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EVERY WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY. The Bulletin wants good home letters, good pusiness letters; good helpful letters of any kind the mind may suggest. They should be in hand by Wednesday of each week. Write on but one side of the paper.

THREE PRIZES MONTHLY: \$2.50 to drat; \$1.50 to second. \$1.00 to third. Award made the last Saturday in each month.

jar and put on the cover and they ar

safe. Calla Lily wished to know just how

many cards I received. Balsam Firsent the last and it made just one hundred. She said she was sick. Faye Verna said she was sick. I hear from the Corner they are both better. I appreciate the cards highly.

TESTED CAKE RECIPES.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sis ters: I am sending in some very nice recipes this week and hope some

cake makes a pleasing dessert.

Variety Cake: Three eggs one and a half cups of sugar, half cup of butter, half cup sweet milk, two cups of sour, one teaspoon baking powder. Divide into three portions, and two portions plain as above, add to the third portion half a cup of chopped raisins, one teaspoon cinnamon and one half of a grated nutmeg. Put together with jelly or frosting now the third portion of the middle cake.

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Coffee Cake:—One-half cup each of sugar, butter, strong coffee and molasses, one egg, one cupful of raisins, one teaspoon each of soda, cloves, cinnamon and nuhmeg, two cupfuls of

Cookies:-Beat one cup of butter to

a cream and then add one and a half cups of sugar, and four and a half cups of flour, with half a teaspoonful of soda mixed with it, roll very thin,

Best wishes to all the Sisters, Brothers and the Editor.

I am your S. C. S. WELCOME ME.

HOW TO MAKE A KITCHEN CAB. INET.

Dear Cornerites. I am sending di-

summer camp, a copy of my "Hoo sier" at home.

at the grocers 2 feet long, 2 feet wide and I foot deep. Lined it with white ollcloth, after inserting a shelf through the middle of the box. I nailed this down on its side so it covered the edge of the zinc. I put

SUNBONNET SUE.

A WAY TO FILE CLIPPINGS.

Editor of the Social Corner: There

may be others besides myself who may often read an article in The Bulletin they would like to keep to show an-other, yet have so many papers they

In my way for handy temporary work I will illustrate by using a Connecticut Farmer as a text-object for the foundation pages or skeleton. I use but one cover and parte in only on one side. The book is a handy lap tool

and, if not tied too tightly, will always lie smooth.

First, from a smooth side of a paper

oven, serve with salads.

HETTY MARIA.

Best wishes to you all.

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Address, SOCIAL CORNER, EDITOR, Bulletin Office, Norwich, Conn

SOCIAL CORNER POEMS.

Now. If you have hard work to do, Do it now, Today the skies are clear and blue, Temorrow clouds may come in view, Testerday is not for you: Do it now.

If you have a song to sing.
Sing it now.
Let the notes of gladness ring.
Clear as song of bird in spring.

If you have kind words to say, Say them now.

Tomorrow may not come your way,
Do a kindness while you may,
Loved ones will not always stay;
Say them now.

If you have a smile to show, Show it now, Make hearts happy, roses grow, Let the friends around you know The love you have before they go; Show it now. Sent in by WELCOME ME.

ANSWERS AND INQUIRIES.

J. E. T.—Thanks. Bread and milk diet would be all right, but the Editor is always short of time.

ONE SISTER proposes that the Editor drop the poetry on the Social Corner page and substitute therefor Riddles contributed by the sisters. ENID—Cards received and mailed as you directed. Thanks for card.

A PROPOSAL FROM J. E. T.

Dear Editor and Social Cornerites:
There has been some talk about pins
for the Social Corner writers, but can
we all think alike? How would a
head of yellow rye, or wheat do—very
light weight with S. C. on center? I
rather favor the yellow ribbon—nothing to lose or misplace.

What would be the matter with our
making something, or two or three

making something, or two or three things, if the tent was on fair grounds this fall—have a small table, and sell-ing them, and buy our own pins.

I have started a new industry darn-ing, mending, plain sewing for my neighbors and acquaintances, pin money or farm produce—that I don't

Where is Sister Ready? Gone out of the woodbox business? I hope not. Sister Joan is automobiling around

rections for making a kitchen cabinet, Every women wants one, and all can't afford to buy one. I made one for my her any more this summer.

Crimson Rambler is a fine correspondent. I have enjoyed receiving and sending to her. We plan to meet

I took an ordinary kitchen table 3x2 feet and covered the top with a piece of zinc a little more than half way back. Then I got a large box at the grocers 2 feet long, 2 feet wide in the near future.

Sister Grace is getting up another surprise on me, since last fair time.

Don't Grace, it was a shock! Pleasure kills sometimes. Well, she is a busy woman. I heard her brother sing in church Sunday—no one ran out.

This is rhubarb time, or southern market days.

We always do have a seed time, and a harvest, and I trust Him who makes them.

HOME REMEDIES.

Dear Editor and Friends of the Social Corner: I send a few recipes for home remedies that may be a help to someone. It seems like a simple thing and few know about it.

If there is a gall on the shoulders or back of the horse, just wash it clean and dust it with dry powdered tanning. Tanning is the suff used in tanning. Tanning is the suff used in tanning. Tanning is the stuff used in the sold of the box and a long straight premedy.

Hot water is an excellent remedy for some things. It will cure pneumonia if taken in time; wring flannels over the pain in the lungs; use it until the pain subsides; when the wetfamels are taken of have some bags inches, knocked out one end and solven the solven taken of have some bags inches, knocked out one end and solven the side of the box and a long straight piece of wood, across the front. This held the jars in, except the one for coffee, which I kept by itself as it was larger. I put little brass hooks up, for egg beater, nutmeg-grater and potato masher.

Then I took a wooden box, 12x18

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fiameis are taken off have some bags ande of cotton cloth large enough to cover the chest filled with bran; heat them hot (in the oven is a good place) and as fast as one gets cool put on another hot one. It will ease pain as quickly as anything you can do.
I have heard it said raw wheat flour. a tablespoon stirred into a glass of water and drunk, would cure any kind of humor. To be taken two or three

Sticky Fly Paper—One pound of rosin and half pint of castor oil boiled together until thoroughly mixed, then pour it out and smear it while hot pour it out and over the paper.

Vinegar and Wood Ashes, mixed into a paste are excellent to polish the zinc under the stove, after which rub the zinc with a woolen cloth.

Poison by Ten or 12 drops, of car-bolic acid in one ounce of rain water. No pain, no liching—a sure and speedy

To Keep Plumes from moths or any small article, place them in a glass

Het Weather Tonic and Health Builder Het Weather Tonic and Health Builder
Are you run down—nervous—tired?
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Bucklen's Arnica Salve for cuts.

each Farmer is received it is marked, holed and fastened in place. The above merely preserves the Farmer, but I make it the basis for keeping articles I wish to re-read, not only those published in the Farmer, but others found in The Builletin and many other publications.

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As an illustration, turn to the issue of The Bulletin for Saturday, May 23, 1914, and of the Connecticut Farmer for the same date (the Connecticut Farmer for the same date (the Connecticut Farmer does not make a good skeleton foundation, being too thin, and it cuts up much better).

Using only one page of each leaf, I find page 9 of the Farmer has one-half page single column and one-half page double column advertising which I can cover without losing any reading. On page 14 of The Bulletin there is a short article on Planting Gladiolus. I cut it out and as much of the A Bit of Pure Philosophy as will make a good stubsay all that about "Lightning Cake." This stub is pasted on the back and then fastened to the page 9 of the Farmer just below the picture of the rug in the single column ad—that is, just so the name Joseph Doe will form the edge of the bottom of the skeleton page and cover a part of right hand column of the Farmer. (If the piece had been longer I should have folded the last part of it up on itself).

Having subscribed to two of The Bulletins on purpose to cover the cutting, I now from the other copy cut out the two parts of "Old and Young Living Together," using the margin as a stub for the last part and the last para-

the two parts of "Old and Toung Living Together," using the margin as a stub for the last part and the last paragraph of the piece about gladiolus as a stub for the first part. The second part is fastened to the Farmer page so the letters "J. F." correspond with the bottom of the Farmer page and the stub covers the picture and upper part of the rug ad. The first part is now fastened by its stub just above and in line with the second part. All the articles now fastened in afe in line with and cover the right hand column of the 9th page of the Farmer. There is now a fine chance for a two column article before turning to page 7 of the Farmer—or more single column articles. Thus one can add to the value of any such paper as the Connecticut Farmer and never destroy anything in it of any value.

If at any time another article on the topic is found I like better than the one pasted in. I remove the first one and substitute the other, or keep both. and substitute the other, of keep both.

How I am able to refer quickly to any article in the many lap books thus formed must be told at another time.

Have I made it plain 2 . Soft Custard: Yolks of three eggs one haif cup of sugar and one pint of milk, one half teaspoon of vanilla, one eighth teaspoon of salt. This custard poured over slices of stale sponge

MOTHER WILSON.

HOW TO COOK WITH GAS.

Editor Social Corner: The amateur is often puzzled while doing gas range may be found useful for reference by many:

For Broiling—Light both burners minutes before cooking, removing broiler rack previously. Gash the edges of meat to preven ling and place on rack. Set rack pan, and place in upper part of broiling oven, to sear meat quickly on one side. Turn sear meat quickly on one side. Turn to brown the other side, and avoid piercing meat with fork. When seared on both sides, set pan lower down and reduce heat, half way, until last few minutes, when flame may be out.

Steaks 1 1-2 inches thick will cook
medium rare in 15 minutes. Leave
lower door open during broiling.

of soda mixed with it, roll very thin, and bake in a quick oven.

Cheese Sticks—One cup of grated cheese, one cup of flour a small pinch browned, but baste frequently. Finish of cayenne pepper, buter same as for pastry, roll thin, cut in narrow strips and bake a light brown in a quick

> is desired in upper oven.
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> Baking Bread—Medium sized loaves should be baked 50 minutes. Light both burners five minutes before bread is burners five minutes before bread is ready and after loaves are in 10 minutes turn out back burner (bread should be lightly browned in that time) should be lightly browned in that time) should be lightly browned in that time) and the ostriches are kept in big pens, and and reduce front burner slightly. Turn gas out 10 minutes before bread is

both burners six to eight minutes be-fore baking and turn out back burner as soon as rolls brown lightly (or in about five minutes). Bake 10 minutes longer with the single flame and five minutes after gas is out.

Baking Powder Biscuits-Bake 10. minutes. Heat oven for 10 minutes with both burners, bake biscuits five minutes with full heat and five minpainted the outside of the box a light brown; nailed two little triangular pleces of wood (as a rest for my roll-ing pin), to the back part of the box, Inside; below this I screwed a flat piece of wood. I foot by I inch wide, with a round, flat piece of rub-ber at each end between the wood and the box, leaving a slit of one quarter of an inch, just large enough to utes without flame lighted. If bis-cuits are rubbed over the top with either milk or melted butter they will brown better than when dry. Use shallow pans and bake on upper shelf.

Fruit Pies—Bake 30 minutes. Heat oven full 10 minutes. Bake with both burners on almost full for 10 minutes, use one burner five minutes longer and extinguish for last five minutes. Cover with heavy brown paper if pastry browns too quickly and bake on lower shelf of oven.

Loaf Cakes—Butter cake, bake 50 minutes. Heat the oven with one burner five minutes, and have that half on during the first 30 minutes, as cake should not brown before that. Turn single burner on almost full for last 20 minutes. A pan of water on bottom of the oven for two-thirds of the time is helpful in baking all loaf cakes. Middle shelf should be used and cake may be covered during pro-Layer and Small Cakes-Bake 25

inches, knocked out one end and fastened it to the under and right side of the table. minutes. Use both burners to heat oven 10 minutes and then turn both out when you put the cake in the oven. I found a box a lttle smaller, put a hubb on the end and a partition in Bake 10 minutes with gas out, then the middle lengthwise and put it in the larger box, for a drawer. Here I kept my knives, forks and spoons I here are minutes and then turn both out when you put the cake in the oven. Bake 10 minutes with gas out, then relight front burner, leaving cake in 15 minutes longer.

Angel Foods—Heat oven as for loaf

I kept my knives, forks and spoons for the table.

I got two larger boxes and did the same on the other side of the small boxes so that I had two handy drawers at the front.

The sides and front of the boxes were painted. I kept table cloth, napkins and extra towels in this drawer.

This cabinet is the handlest article. cakes and bake 20 minutes with single burner turned on about two-thirds when cake should be light. Do not open oven door during that time. Then increase heat slightly with single burner and bake until cake settles even and rebounds from touch. This should bake from 40 to 50 minutes. Invert pan when taken from oven and do not This cabinet is the handlest article imaginable and although rude and rough it answers the purpose and is a great help and saves lots of steps. remove cake until cold. A pan of hot water should be placed in bottom of oven until last 15 minutes of baking.

AUNT MEHITABLE'S REASON'S FOR OPPOSING THE PIN

Dear Editor and Cornerites-Firstly, want to thank The Bulletin for the 'yellow paper" received in April. It they would like to keep to show another, yet have so many papers they cannot afford room to store them all. Of course, if a permanent scrap book is to be made, that is outside of our present story.

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My views on the subject of the pro-posed Social Corner pin may not be popular, nevertheless, "the spirit is moving" me to express them. I am not in favor of it, partly because of me up." 50c and \$1, at your druggist.

Buckien's Arnica Salve for cuts.

First, from a smooth side of a paper packing hox—the thick, stout kind used in transporting goods, I cut a cover a fraction larger each way than the leaf size of the Farmer—selecting when possible that part of the pecking box where a lap has been made for the back and inner side of my cover. One-half inch or more from the back and inner side of my cover. One-half inch or

present.
Aunt' Hester: I was surprised to receive your card. Many thanks for the same. Come again anytime.
Wiggles: Where art thou? Certainly not napping these days, for I think you must be busier than ever this year. You are a year older than leaf year of this time. How about it? last year at this time. How about it? How did your incubator work? How many young ducks have you got this

many young ducks have you got this summer.

Ralsam Bud: I- wonder if I don't know you? Haven't I seen you a good many times not many miles from where I live

Great Grandma: Your very pretty gift received and I shall prize it very highly coming from your dear hands. I was glad to know you had some Social Corner visitors and hoped you all enjoyed the day. It isn't very often, four of our Corner can meet at once, especially when there are so many miles between them.

Aunt Abby: Your letter and card to hand, am sending you a letter explaininging all. Hope to receive an answer.

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Rural Delivery: I heard all about the cowslips. You can't imagine what a great big surprise you sprung. Your postal is before me. Many thanks for the same. You certainly do pick out pretty ones. Yours always create quite a big sensation out this way.

Merry Farmer: I am going to guess again. I think your initial is I. If I am right you must tell me. If I am wrong this time then I shall understand. If I guessed the right letter then I shall call you ue on the 'phone some time. How about it? Have you seen Maple Leaf, Wiggle or Snowball lately? I have not. I wonder if this hot weather has melted away our Social Corner Snowball. It certainly hasn't the flower by that name, for I have a lovely bouquet of them right here on the table now. How's taters? Ours are all above ground ready for the first heeing. Do I hear you saying I have said enough? have said enough? CRIMSON RAMBLER.

A FEW WAYS OF MAKING PICKLES

Dear Editor and Cornerites:—How are you all! I am about the same, are you all! I am about the same, still very lame.

Mr. Editor: I do not quite understand who is to decide what we have to do to become eligible to wear an emblem. I do not see why such an emblem should cause any more publicity for the Social Corner wearers than the D. A. R. They have a very handsome one.

Of course, that is not a secret society but an emblem would not be a property of the secret society of the secret society of the secret society of the secret society of the secre

browned, but baste frequently. Finish roasting after first 15 minutes with meat in upper oven if preferred, and the entire cooking after first quarter hour may be done with one burner.

Turn gas out for last 10 minutes. Avoid adding water to roast, but use fat for basting.

An inverted pan may be placed over the roast after crisping, if strong heat is desired in upper oven.

Baking Bread—Medium sized laster. Crimson Rambler: Did you receive the letter I sent you? Calla Lily: Hope you received the

and reduce front burner slightly. Turn dena. They have a kept in big pens, and the ostriches are kept in big pens, and and the ostriches are kept in big pens, and and the ostriches are kept in big pens, and

place is very attractive and they have a great many visitors.

A Few Ways of Making Pickles—
Watermelon or citron rinds should be soaked in strong alum water ever night, then rinsed in cold water before adding them to the fellowing birup. (other fruits require no preparation except washing). To 2 quarts of vingers add 31.2 plants brown sugar 1.2 except washing). To 2 quarts of vin-egar add 21-2 pints brown sugar, 1-2 ounce of whole cloves, and a handful of

Corner family, and hoping to meet many of you at the lawn party and pic-nic.

Cordially your

AUNT MEHITABLE.

A CHEERFUL LETTER FROM RAMBLER.

Dear Cornerites, one and all!—What lovely weather we are having lust now, and how the dear little birds, do sing these mornings; but one must arise very early to hear them.

J. E. T.: Please accept my thanks for your very cute little Social Corner souvenir, I shall always prize it very highly.

Theoda: Your letter received and am sending you a reply to the question you asked, glad to hear from you anvitime.

Betsey Bobbett: Your cute card received. Many thanks for the same. I will return the favor as soon as I get some new cards. I am all out just at present.

Aunt Hester: I was surprised to receive your eard. Many thanks for the receive your card. Many thanks for the received your card. Many thanks for the scient present.

A cheerful Letter FROM the scient present and hour, or until they lest immure an hour, or until they lest immure an hour, or until they lest immure an hour, or until the your the hot sirup over them.

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And on His shoulder gently laid,

But yet in love He sought me,

My ransomed soul He leadeth,

And, where the verdant pastures grow,

And home, rejoicing, brought me.

was upon him." St. Luke 2:40

And He

4 In death's dark vale I fear no ill

With Thee, dear Lord, beside me;

Thy rod and staff my comfort still,

Thy cross before to guide me.

5 And so through all the length of days,

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itched and burned so badly that my son scratched them and made sores. His clothing irritated the eczema and he was cross and fretful. He could not sleep nights and would cry and say they burned and itched all the time.

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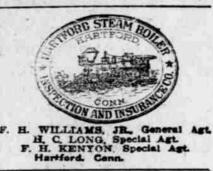
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"Mear, O Israel: the Lord our God is one Lord; and thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might. And these words which I command thee this day, shall be upon thy heart; and thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thy house, and when thou walkest by the war, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up. And thou shalt write them upon the dour walk thy house and upon thy gates." Deut, 6: 4-9 Grace at the table to be said by the children.

"Back of the loaf is the snowy flour; And back of the flour the mill; And back of the mill is the wheat and the shower And the sun and the Father's will" Maltine D. Babcock